

One of the radio commentators was having himself a time discussing how people were worrying about the atom bomb. He said they were rushing into inflation because in an atom-bomb war they expected to lose everything anyway; and they put a new premium on atom bomb shelters — if such are available.

All of which adds up to so much nonsense.

If Americans should let things get to such a pass that our country becomes vulnerable to air bombing — whether of atom bombs, hydrogen bombs, or what have you — then it's too late to worry about either inflation or bomb shelters.

Speaking of bomb shelters—

The subject reminds me of some quaint old back-mountain people in Pennsylvania who religiously built a cyclone cellar, and thought about disaster so continuously it seemed to the rest of us they never had time to take their eyes off the doggone cyclone cellar and do some work.

Maybe the rest of us were an irreligious, harem-scarem lot, but we never built any cyclone-cellars and while a storm or two came our way we got by.

The time to save your skins is before the storm — not when it's actually upon you. A well-built house, a nation alert and stoutly defended — these are the true factors for life and liberty and peace of mind.

Nor is there any use of talking about beating inflation by buying up something special. Even if you could, of what benefit would it be to have wealth when 99 per cent of your countrymen were broke?

But you can't beat inflation—if you are stupid enough to let your country fall into that evil way. For no matter where you stored up your wealth there the tax-gatherer would find you. And rightly so.

Some Cotton Better Than Expected

Little Rock, Oct. 10 —(AP)—The crop reporting service said today the Arkansas cotton crop is turning out better than expected on some farms and the quality of lint is improving somewhat.

The agriculture department crop forecast yesterday estimated the 1950 Arkansas crop at 1,000,000 bales, a crop of 10,000 bales from the Sept. 1 estimate, and 33 per cent smaller than the 1949 crop.

Agricultural statistician Miles McPeak said today that acreage in cotton this year is down one third under 1949, "but heavy applications of fertilizer and use of the best fields for cotton would have resulted in a larger crop if insects and unfavorable weather had not caused such serious damage."

The weather has been relatively favorable so far this month, after rainfall, about 61 per cent heavier than usual in September, delayed opening and picking.

Another In Race for Judge at Pine Bluff

Little Rock, Oct. 10 —(UP)—A second man was in the race today for the circuit judgeship vacated last summer by the death of T. G. Parham of Pine Bluff.

Pine Bluff Attorney Harry T. Woodbridge filed a petition for his candidacy in the 11th judicial circuit with Secretary of State C. G. Hall here yesterday. Woodbridge is a former chancellor in the fourth district.

He will be opposed by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Smith of Pine Bluff who filed his petition earlier. The race must be decided in the November general election. Parham died after receiving the Democratic nomination in the summer nominee for the post.

Man to Trial for Murder at Walnut Ridge

Walnut Ridge, Oct. 10 —(P)—A grocer charged with murdering the former husband of his former wife goes on trial here tomorrow in Lawrence county circuit court.

Sheriff Joe Spikes said the defendant, Ira Phillips, shot and killed Weldon Brown of Detroit last Sept. 2 when they met at the home of the woman who had divorced them both. Mrs. Linnie Brown, 36, was shot twice with an .32 caliber pistol after the men got into a fight over Brown's plea that Mrs. Brown marry him. Phillips, also 36, surrendered to officers afterward.

He contended that Brown attacked him. He is free on bond.

The apple blossom is the official flower of both Michigan and Arkansas.



U. S. Skeptical of Acceptance of Peace Plan

Lake Success, Oct. 10 —(AP)—Western diplomats were skeptical today of Russia's surprise acceptance of some parts of U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's four-point anti-veto peace plan.

They speculated on the Soviet Union's motives.

Was it one of Russia's startling diplomatic shifts, they asked? Or was the tentative embrace which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky gave the plan in the 60-nation political committee intended as the kiss of death?

Puzzled diplomats were waiting for a major Vishinsky policy speech, which may come today, to clarify the situation.

The plan itself, called "united action for peace," is a formalization of Acheson's Sept. 20 proposals, which the state department's Republican adviser John Foster Dulles called the "logical sequence" of the lessons learned in Korea. Its main points are:

1. Emergency sessions of the veto-free general assembly whenever the security council, which has the primary responsibility for preserving peace, is hamstrung by a veto.

2. Peace patrols of observers to report to the assembly on acts of aggression.

3. Designation by U. N. members of specific units of their armed forces to be placed at the disposal of the U. N. in times of crisis.

4. Establishment of a commission to report to the security council and general assembly next year on specific means which be used to enforce peace.

The plan was introduced to the political committee yesterday by Dulles, who left the door open for possible Soviet participation. He said:

"The representatives of the Soviet Union profess to believe that the United States now has aggressive and war-like intentions which frighten them. If they really believe that, then they will want the protection that these proposals will afford."

Vishinsky immediately took the floor on a point of order and astounded delegates by declaring Russia favored some of the points in the sweeping program. He added, however, that there would have to be many amendments and alterations.

Most observers here expected outright Soviet opposition. Dulles, in a radio interview later, said speculation about Vishinsky's motives for his latest stand might be "dangerous" or "unkind."

"I always think one should hope for the best, and fear the worst, particularly in the case of Mr. Vishinsky," said Dulles.

Drafting of 1,522 Doctors Requested

Washington, Oct. 10 —(P)—The defense department called today for the drafting of 1,522 physicians, dentists and veterinarians for the army during November, December and January.

The total includes 922 physicians, 500 dentists and 100 veterinarians. The department acted only four days after President Truman set in motion the machinery for the drafting of medical men. The first registration date is Oct. 16.

The department's announcement said the navy and the air force have indicated that they do not presently plan to make similar requests to selective service for the induction of the physicians and others.

Induction quotas listed for the army follow: 300 doctors of medicine by November 15; 300 doctors of medicine, 300 doctors of dental surgery or doctors of medical dentistry, and 50 doctors of veterinary medicine by December 15; 322 medical doctors, 200 doctors of dental surgery or medical dentistry, and 50 doctors of veterinary medicine by Jan. 15.

Hope Youth Hit by Car, Not Seriously Hurt

Dick Brown, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Hope, escaped serious injury yesterday when he was struck down by an automobile while riding a bicycle on North Main Street near Ogden school.

The car was driven by Martin Green of Hope. The youth suffered minor bruises and scratches. The bicycle was damaged. City Police investigated.

Acorns found on Guadalupe Island off Mexico's west coast, are two inches in diameter.



1st CAVALRY DIVISION CROSSES 38th PARALLEL — Members of the 1st Cavalry Division patrol wave rifles and cheer as they reach, then cross the 38th parallel northwest of Kaesong. Together with South Korean guerrillas, they were first American troops to cross into North Korea. (Exclusive Acme - NEA Radio - Telephoto by Jd Hoffman, Staff Photographer)

Nearly \$600 Million Cut From Budget

Washington, Oct. 10 —(P)—The budget bureau announced today a \$580,271,335 cut in non-defense appropriations — \$30,271,335 more than the minimum cut congress ordered after voting the funds.

The bureau's reductions, for the fiscal year ending next June 30, were approved by President Truman. They were spread over 31 agencies in the executive branch which shared in the \$35,554,600, 425 single-packaged appropriations act to which the cuts applied.

That act made up a large part of the nearly \$54,000,000,000 congress appropriated this year before recessing until Nov. 27.

The biggest slash of all whacked \$75,000,000, or half, off the \$150,000,000 total voted by congress for the federal security agency's grants for hospital construction.

Other cuts of \$50,000,000 or more rural electrification loans of the agriculture department, \$63,427,000; reclamation and power marketing agencies of the interior department, \$56,850,000; army engineers civil activities, European recovery program (Marshall plan). And relief in occupied areas abroad, \$50,000,000 each.

The bureau said, however, the cuts will not require stopping power project work already contracted for by the army engineers and will not cause any halt or slowdown in the interior department's current power projects.

Also, it said the cuts will "limit the number of new hospital projects which can be accepted" this fiscal year but "will not necessitate delay or cancellation of any projects which already have received final approval of the surgeon general."

Nevertheless, Budget Director Frick RM LVWTON SAID "we recognize that the action taken will cause many protests and complaints. Some people will endorse the total action, but deplore its application to specific items. Obviously, under the circumstances, we could not hope to do a job that would please everyone."

Laaxton noted the possibility that some of the specific reductions made may be restored at least in part before the fiscal year ends next June, and added: "It is likewise probable that opportunities will be found for savings in other areas."

He said his bureau had undertaken to do a job "which will not impair the national defense and which will be, from the standpoint of the nation as a whole, least detrimental to the performance of the necessary functions of the government."

The cuts were specified according to the agencies and their activities to be affected, but the direct cut in the agencies to discontinue which projects they will have to fit the reductions.

In many cases, funds are available from earlier congressional appropriations to carry on programs which got cut in their appropriations for the current fiscal year, ending next June.

The hospital construction funds program, for example, had \$92,000,000 available from earlier year appropriations and with the \$75,000,000 left to it out of this year's appropriation.

Thus, a total of \$67,000,000 will be available for hospital construction grants this year compared to the \$150,000,000 in construction contract obligations actually entered into during fiscal 1950, which "should give the year a net gain."

On this point, the bureau commented: "Authority is vested in the states rather than in the federal government to decide which individual projects shall go forward."



UNITED NATIONS CEMETERY DEDICATED IN KOREA — General Edward M. Almond, commanding General of X Corps, places a wreath on the grave of a US soldier during the dedication of the United Nations cemetery at Inchon, Korea. (NEA Telephoto by Norman Williams, Staff Photographer)

Young American Spends 65 Days Behind Red Lines With Aid of Loyal South Korean

By HAL BOYLE

Korea —(P)—A young American officer has returned safely after spending 65 incredible days alone behind Red lines.

With no aid but his courage, Second Lt. Joseph Elbert Hicks, a 25-year-old platoon leader from Cobden, Ill., stoically endured every hardship rather than surrender.

"I would rather have starved," he said grimly.

And perhaps he would have starved except for a loyal young South Korean who brought him food and saved his life by moving him from one mountain hideaway to another whenever danger of capture grew near.

For security reasons this patriotic patriot cannot be identified now. But he risked the lives of himself and his wife and six small children to help the American.

"He is the only reason I am alive today," said Hicks gratefully. "I had to depend on his help, and initiative rather than my own. And we could talk to each other only by gestures and by drawing pictures on the ground with sticks."

Hicks, who served with the 1st Cavalry Division in the last war, became a staff sergeant when he was 19. He was a platoon leader in the 1st Cavalry Division when he was 25. He had a third son, a daughter and a son-in-law.

His father, a farmer, died when he was 12. He was the only child of his father and mother. He was the only child of his father and mother. He was the only child of his father and mother.

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South Koreans Capture Wonsan; Yanks Stalled After Crossing Parallel

Trapped French Are Fighting Way Clear

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 10 —(P)—French troops withdrawing from a key Chinese frontier post were reported encircled today, but official sources indicated they were still fighting to cut their way through Communist-led guerrillas far outnumbering them.

A military spokesman said "some hundreds" of the crack foreign legionnaires and Moroccans surrounded by the horde of Vietnamese fighters had succeeded in breaking through to the French post of Thakhe, near the Chinese frontier.

The spokesman indicated the remainder still were battling along a 15-mile stretch of highway between Dongkhe and Thakhe, but added that after five days of fighting some units may be out of ammunition.

Bad weather had grounded French planes, he explained, hampering the securing of information on the encircled forces.

The troops under attack are the garrison from Caobang, key frontier post abandoned by the French last week, and a column from Thakhe sent to screen them.

The French earlier had placed the encircled force at "several battalions" in size. Today a spokesman said they were outnumbered ten to one by guerrillas numbering in the "several tens of thousands."

They, meanwhile, had been reinforced by fresh French troops. The garrison there had been dangerously depleted by the attack on the column sent to screen the withdrawing Caobang garrison, but observers said the reinforcements had eased the danger to the point — one of the few points still held by the French along the Chinese frontier.

Should the remainder of the encircled group not succeed in escaping the Vietnamese trap, observers considered it would be a disastrous defeat to the French. Their troops already are spread thin along the Chinese border, while Vietnamese forces — reported to be supplied and trained by the Chinese Communists — have been increasing steadily in numbers and fire power.

Other sharp engagements between the French and Vietnamese were reported 15 miles north of Haiphong, North Indochina's chief port. A French spokesman said the guerrillas suffered heavy casualties, while French forces had some losses.

Here in Saigon, meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Francis Brink arrived from Bangkok to head the already functioning U. S. military advisory group to Indochina.

Lifelong Hempstead Resident Dies

Mrs. John L. Laster, age 75, died at the home of her son, Jack Rogers, at Shover Springs, at 8:20 p. m. Monday after a long illness.

Mrs. Laster, a life long resident of Hempstead county, was a charter member of the Shover Springs Baptist church. She was active in church work. She was the former, Mrs. Mary Jett Rogers.

She is survived by three sons, Jack Rogers of Hope, Jim Rogers of Helena, and Parkers Rogers of Columbia, Ark. Two granddaughters, Lydia Gail and Mary Beth Rogers, 13 brothers, Sid Phillips of Dallas, Nath Phillips of Sacramento, Calif. and Clyde also of California.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Shover Springs Baptist church with the Reverend Carlton Roberts, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shover Springs cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Pete Laster, Bryan Ruggles, Howard Reese, Bob Ottwell, Roy Cassidy, and Oats Fuller.

Negro Given Life Sentence for Rape

A Hempstead County jury yesterday found Sidney Bradley, Negro, guilty of rape of a negro girl here several weeks ago, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. The court adjourned until Wednesday.

By RELMAN MORIN

Tokyo, Oct. 10 —(P)—South Koreans captured the prized east coast port and arsenal-industrial city of Wonsan today after sharp day-and-night street fighting.

Only a mop-up job of wiping out Red snipers remained before Allied forces can start putting the harbor and airport into shape for operations. Port facilities were reported 50 per cent intact.

To the south west, Communist troops holed up in their pre-war "defense" chain of log pillboxes and virtually stalled the American First cavalry troopers' thrust across parallel 38 near Kaesong on the road to the Red capital, Pyongyang.

Seizure of Wonsan climaxed a lightning sweep of more than 100 road miles into Red Korea since the Rok Third division crossed the border Oct. 7.

Rok capital division elements aided in the final siege.

The Reds put up their first strong show of resistance just south of the city Monday.

Allied warplanes blasted the Red strongpoints and the Rok stormed through to the important airfield just south of Wonsan before dawn Tuesday.

Then the road-hardened South Koreans swept on into the city where the Reds fought street by street amid burning buildings.

Scattered fighting continued throughout Tuesday in the port city but the bulk of the Red defenders fled north and west.

Wonsan is about 105 miles north of 38 and 85 airline miles almost due east of Pyongyang.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle reported South Korean sources said their Third and Capital division troops have fought clear through to Wonsan's northern limits after capturing the valuable nearby airfield.

The report said Red resistance in the city had dwindled to machinegun, small arms and occasional mortar fire.

Correspondent William Jordan reported from Wonsan that the Reds fled before the South Koreans but turned back and put up a fight in the northern half.

Between the two battle areas Red forces, partly regrouped in two divisions, put up stiff resistance against South Koreans driving northward in the center of the peninsula.

The U. S. First cavalry division kicked off in regimental strength Monday from Kaesong just below 38 and ran into stiff Red resistance right from the start.

Communist troops were dug in on mountains flanking the main Seoul-Pyongyang road. They poured a withering fire into the advancing foot troopers and forced them to dig in overnight.

The First cavalry troopers fanned out along a 25-mile front.

American tanks, artillery and planes blasted a path through the outer defense lines. The infantry fought through to the vicinity of Sinchon, a highway village about 2 1/2 miles north of 38.

Another cavalry column crossed the Yeseon river, 10 miles west of Kaesong, smashed three Red counterattacks, and drove ahead on a northwest tangent.

A third column drove to the vicinity of Panbu, 15 miles north-east of Kaesong.

General MacArthur's Tuesday war summary said gains were made against "stubborn enemy resistance supported by small arms, mortar and artillery fire."

Lt. Col. William Walton, Newton, Kas., said the Reds had prepared defensive positions to a depth of 25 miles. The infantry fought through to the vicinity of Sinchon, a highway village about 2 1/2 miles north of 38.

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U. S. Strafed Red Airfield Russia Charges

Moscow, Oct. 10 (AP) — Russia charged today that two American fighter planes strafed and damaged a Soviet airfield near the key Siberian seaport of Vladivostok last Sunday.

A Russian protest note was referred to U. S. Minister-Counselor Walworth Barbour last night by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The note placed the incident 62 miles north of the Soviet-Korean border.

It demanded "strict punishment" for the "responsible personnel" and American assurances against such incidents in the future.

The note said two F-80 shooting star jets machine-gunned an airfield in the Sukhaya Rechka area at 4:17 p. m. (local time) Sunday. Sukhaya Rechka is across Novik bay from Vladivostok and about 18 miles southwest of that important Siberian rail and shipping terminus.

"As a result of the firing, damage was inflicted on airfield equipment," the note declared. "It made no mention of casualties."

Barbour declined to accept the note on the grounds the protest was a matter for the United Nations to handle.

Gromyko disagreed, arguing that since the note dealt with the firing by American planes on a Soviet installation, it was the sole concern of the two governments involved.

The note subsequently was sent by the Russians to the U. S. embassy, U. S. Ambassador Alan C. Kirk, who had been in bed with a cold, went there early this morning to inform the state department of the Soviet communication.

It was published in Moscow papers without editorial comment.

"In connection with these provocative actions of the American air force, expressed in a gross violation of the U. S. S. R. state frontier, x x x and in firing on a Soviet airfield, the Soviet government launches a resolute protest with the government of the United States," the note said.

In refusing to accept the note, Barbour took the same stand as was taken by the United States last September, when Russia protested the downing of a Soviet plane by American aircraft off Korea.

That note was never accepted by the United States, and Russia submitted it to the United Nations for consideration only, not for action. It has remained shelved so far.

Homemakers to Meet at Henderson

Arkadelphia—Six hundred girls in home-making classes in 25 south-west Arkansas high schools will converge on the Henderson State Teachers College campus for the fall Future Homemakers of America federation meeting, October 21.

Purpose of the meeting at Henderson is the strengthening of the FHA organization in Southwest Arkansas. Throughout the day the future homemakers will be fed, entertained and will form the clubs' activities throughout the year. While on the Henderson campus they will be greeted by President D. D. McBrien and entertained by campus organizations.

Other officers include vice-president Anita Copeland, Hope; secretary Bernell Wheeler, Mt. Ida; and reporter Mary Denham, Bismarck. Miss Selma Lippeatt, district supervisor of home economics education, is federation advisor.

Counties and schools represented include:

Clark county: Arkadelphia, Gurdon, Amity, Okolona high schools; Pike county: Murfreesboro, De Light, Hot Spring county: Malvern, Glenrose, Magnet Cove, Bismarck, Gatland county: Hot Springs Junior and senior high schools, Lakeside, Lake Hamilton, Fountain Lake, Cutter Morning Star.

Montgomery county: Mt. Ida, Norman, Odessa; Dallas county: Spavard, Carthage, Princeton; Nevada county: Prescott and Langburg; Hempstead county: Hope high school, Springhill, Hope Springs, Belevins.

Annual Boy Scout Drive Starts Oct. 17

The annual Boy Scout drive will open in Hempstead county Tuesday, October 17, with a breakfast at 7 a. m. at Hotel Barlow.

Workers volunteer their services, and 20 team captains have already been appointed. Already the larger gifts committee, Frank McLarty, Albert Graves, Clifford Franks and Dr. Jim McKenzie, is contacting big contributors.

Those who regularly invest in scouting are asked to send contributions to Audit Chairman Charles Reynerson at the city hall or Clifford Franks, County Chairman.

James McLarty, finance chairman in charge of the drive, said every effort will be made to complete the campaign within two weeks.

Probers Accept Word of Police

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Two police captains told senate crime investigators yesterday how they are fixed financially and, an investigator said, their explanations appeared satisfactory.

Col. George H. White, a committee investigator, said after questioning the two captains, that reports of big payoffs by gambling bosses "look like a lot of smoke but not much fire."

White said that on the basis of his interviews with the two district captains, Joseph Goldberg and Louis Klatzko, he saw no reason for summoning them to appear before the committee when it resumes hearings here next week. He added that both had asked to appear to clarify their position.

White said both captains gave "frank and forthright" accounts of all their financial affairs. He added that both admitted assets over and above their salaries as policemen (\$5,200 a year), but neither could be described as wealthy.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), committee chairman, in summarizing the committee's hearings here last week, said there was evidence that hoodlums were paying law enforcement officials for protection. He promised a "very full investigation" of this phase of the inquiry.

White explained that Goldberg and Klatzko, as high police officials, acquired friends able and willing to make loans for investments and gave them tips on profitable business transactions.

Capt. Thomas Harrison was expected to be among those questioned today by the investigators.

Bell metal contains approximately four parts copper and one part tin.

Chest Colds

To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested **VICKS VapoRub**



"OUCH-TIME" IN DEATH VALLEY—With the temperature ranging up to 117 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., Pfc. B. W. Whisman of the Quartermaster Corps, stretches out in the sand (temperature 144 degrees). He's taking the "ouch-time" test—a test the quartermaster uses to determine the heat-protective qualities of various uniform fabrics. When Whisman says "Ouch," his buddies record how much time it took to scorch him. He'll cool off a bit, put on a uniform of a different cloth and stretch out on the hot sand again. Thus does the QM Corps learn how to protect troops assigned to desert areas.

Helicopter Finds More Mines

Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The navy announced today that a helicopter discovered 61 additional mines yesterday in the Sea of Japan off the east coast of Korea.

A spokesman told reporters the mines were spotted south of the Korean port of Wonsan.

Wonsan, scene of fighting now between North Korean and South Korean forces, is about 105 miles north of parallel 38.

The mine field reported by the helicopter is the largest that has been mentioned by the navy although its ships have had to contend with mines since early in the Korean war.

Three navy vessels have struck mines. The minesweeper Maggie was sunk and two destroyers—the Bush and the Mansfield—were damaged. Casualties include 11 dead and 24 missing.

The navy spokesman said the 61 mines counted by a helicopter observer represented an extension of mine fields previously discovered. The navy had reported Saturday

about 15 mines had been sighted by a helicopter.

The spokesman said a few of the newly-discovered mines were floating mines—outlawed by international agreement—but that the majority were not.

He said some of them appeared to be of a very old fashioned type, possibly made during World War I.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, has stated previously that some of the mines found off Korea have been identified as Russian types, apparently fresh out of storage.

The navy said it destroyed more than 65 mines in Korean waters in September.

In a summary of damage inflicted by the United Nations naval forces in Korea through Sept. 30, the navy said those forces had destroyed 93 torpedoes, 74 airplanes, 247 small vessels, 311 motor cars, 147 small vessels, 177 locomotives, and 381 railroad cars. It also claimed destruction of eight complete trains, 1,044 motor concentrations, and 1,326 trucks and other vehicles.

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Arkansas WCTU Plans State Convention

Conway, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The 12th annual convention of the Arkansas Women's Christian Temperance Union was to open here today with an address by Mrs. C. Crouse, state president.

Mrs. Leigh D. Colvin, national president and the Rev. J. A. Gatt, head of the Arkansas United Methodist church, are to speak at a dinner tonight.

Mrs. Colvin also will speak at an executive breakfast tomorrow morning.

New officers will be named at the general business session at the first Methodist church and will be installed Thursday.

Violent Death Toll in State Reaches 14

By The Associated Press

Late reports have raised Arkansas' death toll for the first three days of this week to 14. There were 24 violent deaths in the state last week.

Fire in a Helena rooming house took three lives. Bodies of Will Davis, about 70, and Clarksdale,

Flanders Says Controls May Not Be Needed

Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said today the government still may head off the need for price controls and rationing if it moves fast enough on other fronts to combat inflation.

On the other hand, Senator Maybank (D-Sci.) said in a separate interview he believes controls and higher corporation taxes should come soon and as close together as possible.

One new set of drastic curbs aimed at slowing up the pace of private home building—is in immediate prospect. They may be issued tonight.

They were reported in advance to contain restrictions not only on government insured or guaranteed mortgages, but also on privately written mortgages. They are expected to provide for a 10 per cent down payment by veterans and down payments ranging from 15 to 30 per cent—perhaps as high as 20 per cent on luxury housing—for non-veterans.

Meanwhile, there were signs

that another major anti-inflation step might be the development of a wage policy similar to the so-called little steel formula, which the government employed during World War II.

This time the pattern may be a government formula, since CIO President Philip Murray's steelworkers, some 1,000,000 strong,

yesterday launched a campaign for wage boosts throughout the industry, including the giant U. S. steel corporation.

The little steel formula acted generally to hold workers up until VJ day to a 15 per cent increase over their wage level of Jan. 13, 1941. It was worked out by the war labor board in a case involving smaller steel companies. Thereafter it became a pattern for all workers. The board breached it only for fringe advances and correction of inequities.

Because of the importance of steel in the economy and the timing of Murray's wage drive, it appeared likely that any wage settlement he makes with the industry will have a bearing on wage drives in rail and telephone industries starting this week and other contract negotiations next spring.

The steel wage issue could well wind up in the lap of the new wage stabilization board, which has not yet been named. Cyrus S. Ching, head of the federal mediation service, is regarded as the probable chairman. The White House is expected to act shortly following up weakened selection of Dr. Alan Valentine as head of the overall economic stabilization administration.

The National Geographic Society

say New England feels an average of one fairly severe earthquake a year.

At all drugists.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

couldn't get through. It was then he met the young South Korean, on his advice Hicks hid out in the hills. The Korean brought him rice every few days and kept him posted on war developments by drawing maps on the ground. Twice he found the stoutest fresh hiding places when searching for patrol troops.

Hicks donned a white robe and a peasant straw hat. He marched for several miles with his friend past retreating enemy stragglers. Then he met some South Korean police who took him to an American command post.

A U. S. intelligence major took down his story and then said: "Gee, you're lucky—we're going to have a swell meal tonight."

"What is it?" asked Hicks, heartily munching some corned beef.

"Rice," said the major. "It's the first we've had in a long time."

The National Geographic Society

say New England feels an average of one fairly severe earthquake a year.

At all drugists.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (30 to 50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel too nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

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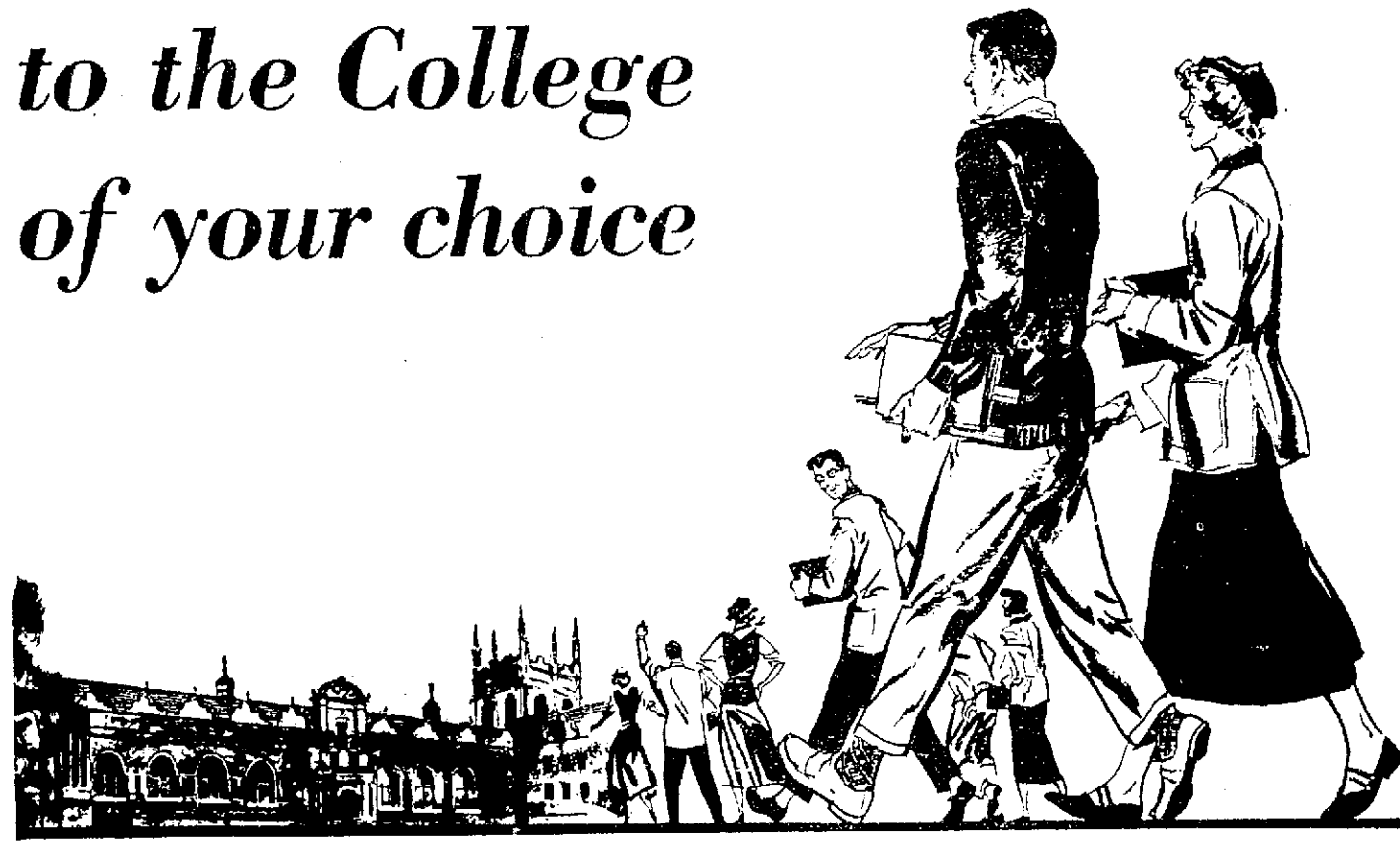
Jack Benny	Bing Crosby
Charlie McCarthy	Red Skelton
Amos and Andy	Gene Autry
Arthur Godfrey	Horace Heidt
Hopalong Cassidy	Lucille Ball
Morton Downey	Ralph Edwards
Edward R. Murrow	and many others

CBS FOR ARKANSAS

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Your Big Opportunity to WIN A SCHOLARSHIP to the College of your choice



The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund is awarding scholarships and cash as prizes in a series of six essay contests open to high school students in the Southern areas shown below.

The first monthly contest started September 16, and closes October 15. For that particular contest, the essay subject is: "Why I Like to Live in the South." Entries submitted for the first contest must be postmarked no later than midnight of October 15.

The second monthly contest begins October 16, and closes November 15. The essay subject for the second contest is:

"Why a College Education is Important"

If a high school student's essay wins first place in any of the six monthly contests, the student wins a one-year scholarship (cash value \$1,000.00) to any accredited college or university of his choice. Second prize each month is \$100 cash, and third prize is \$50 cash.

In addition, the winner of each of the six monthly contests is automatically entered in competition for the Grand Prize of an additional three-year scholarship (cash value \$3,000.00). Thus, the student who wins the Grand Prize will win scholarships for all four years of college... scholarships worth \$4,000.00.

HOW TO ENTER

A high school student simply writes an essay in 500 words or less, gets the essay approved and signed by one of his or her teachers, and sends it to:

LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Lion Oil Company, El Dorado, Ark.

Remember, the first contest closes October 15, 1950. If you do not have time to get your entry in for the first contest, by all means submit an entry in the second contest, which closes November 15. The subject for each of the other four essay contests will be announced prior to each contest.

YOUR TEACHER WINS, TOO

The teacher who approves a first or second place winner in any monthly contest wins \$100 cash, or a third place winner, \$50 cash. An additional \$300 cash will go to the teacher who approved the Grand Prize winner.

JUDGING

Essays will be judged for:

- (1) Interest and originality
 - (2) Excellence and clarity of presentation
 - (3) Neatness
- Judges will be educational leaders selected from various Southern universities and colleges.

RULES ARE SIMPLE... OPPORTUNITIES ARE GREAT

For a free copy of the Official Rules and full details of these contests, ask your teacher or high school principal... or write to the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

Every high school student, boy or girl, in the ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grade in any public, private or parochial school in any one of the following counties,

in which Lion petroleum products are sold at the sign of the Lion, is eligible to enter:

ALABAMA: Colbert, Cullman, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Marion, Morgan, Winston

ARKANSAS: All Counties

KENTUCKY: Christian, Hopkins, Todd

MISSISSIPPI: Alcorn, Attala, Benton, Bolivar, Calhoun, Carroll, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Clay, Coahoma, De Soto, Forrest, Grenada, Harrison, Hinds, Holmes, Humphreys, Itawamba, Jasper, Lafayette, Leake, Lee, Leflore, Lowndes, Madison, Marshall, Monroe, Montgomery, Neshoba, Newton, Neshoba, Oktibeha, Panola, Perry, Pontotoc, Prentiss, Quitman, Rankin, Scott, Sharkey, Stone, Sunflower, Tallahatchie, Tate, Tippah, Tishomingo, Trion, Union, Washington, Webster, Winston, Yazoo

MISSOURI: Dunklin, McDonald, Stone, Taney

TENNESSEE: Benton, Cannon, Carroll, Chester, Cheatham, Coffee, Crockett, Davidson, De Kalb, Dickson, Dyer, Fayette, Franklin, Gibson, Hardeman, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lauderdale, Madison, Montgomery, Moore, Obion, Robertson, Rutherford, Shelby, Stewart, Sumner, Tipton, Weakley, Williamson, Wilson

TEXAS: Bowie

LION OIL... "HOME FOLKS"

The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund was established as an extension of Lion Oil Company's endowment fund in the Southern... and to assist the sons and daughters of its "good neighbors" to train for future leadership. You see, Lion Oil Company is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2500 persons in the South... with an

annual payroll of more than \$11,000,000 in the South. Funds and lubricants to speed the wheels of Southern industry... and chemical fertilizer to enrich Southern farmlands are produced by Lion Oil. That's why we proudly say, "We're home folks!"

LION OIL COMPANY

EL DORADO ARKANSAS



NASH PRESENTS The World's Most Modern Cars!

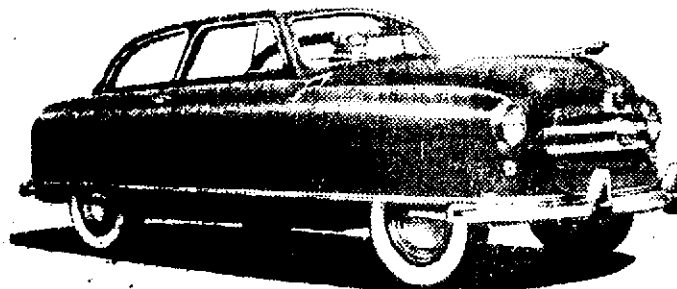
★ They're the new Nash Airflytes for 1951! Most modern in comfort! Most modern in construction! Most modern in economy! Most modern in features designed for your driving happiness!

See the 1951 Airflytes—sixteen new models in three great series—at your nearest Nash showroom! Drive them! Compare them!

You'll find out why Nash sales have skyrocketed—with a post-war gain five times as great as the industry average! For Nash has features not available in any other car in the world! Before you decide, take an Airflyte ride—in the world's most modern car!

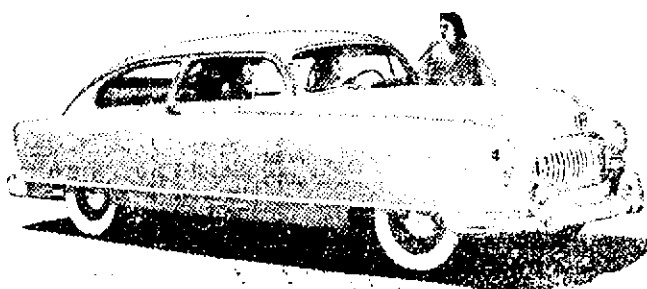
NO OTHER CAR OFFERS YOU THESE PRICELESS BENEFITS

- ★ Airliner Reclining Seat
- ★ America's Best Aerodynamic Design
- ★ Twin Beds
- ★ Weather Eye Conditioned Air System
- ★ Most Usable Luggage Space
- ★ Airflyte Construction
- ★ Most Comfortable Ride You Ever Tried
- ★ 20 Different Interior Color Combinations



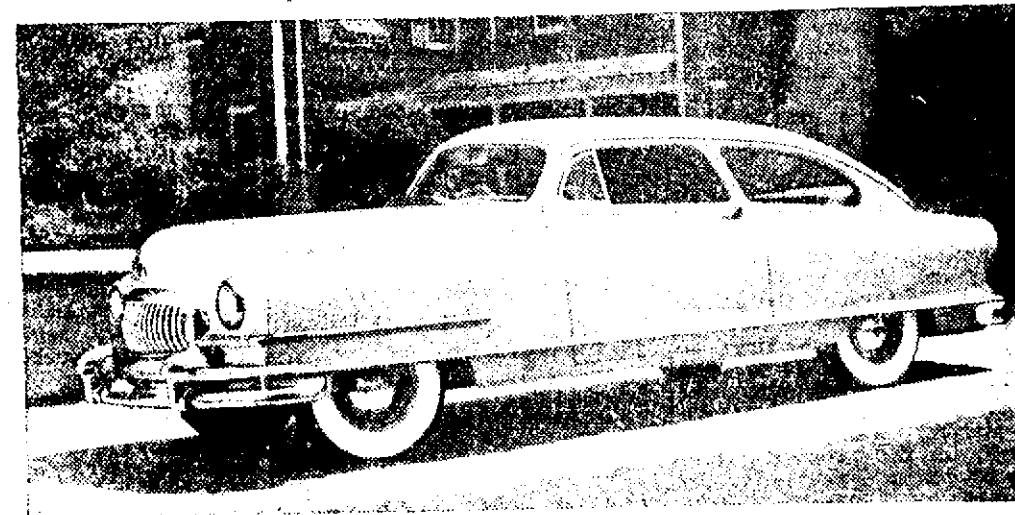
The Dashing New Rambler

It's America's lowest-priced custom convertible! Like the Rambler Station Wagon, this power-packed Airflyte gets up to 30 miles a gallon at average highway speed!



The Popular Statesman

Imagine! This big car gets more than 25 miles to the gallon, at average highway speed! Now available with Hydra-Matic Drive!



The Distinguished Ambassador

1951 Nash Airflyte

The World's Most Modern Cars

THE AMBASSADOR THE STATESMAN THE RAMBLER

World's Only Cars Designed and Built on an Aviator Principles

Body and frame are welded into one super-strong unit that is free of rattles and squeaks—gives you a steady, smoother, safer ride.

There's Much of Tomorrow in All Nash Does Today

BEFORE YOU DECIDE, TAKE AN AIRFLYTE RIDE—IN THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN CAR

BERT RETTIG NASH MOTORS

304-06 E. THIRD STREET

HOPE, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, October 10

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Jesse Sinclair as president. The meeting will be held at the church.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will practice at the church at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 10.

Chapter AE, of PEO will meet Tuesday, October 10, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. G. Benson, in Prescott.

Mrs. Gus Haynes Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly social meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 10 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Britt Carter, 122 East Ave. B. All members are urged to be present.

The Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James McCullough, 718 West 6th St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, Mrs. Denver Hornaday, Mrs. Walter Miller, Jr. and Mrs. McCullough. An installation of class officers will be held.

Wednesday, October 11

The Brookwood PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 11.

The Daffodil Garden club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Gordon Eayless.

The John Cain chapter of the DAR will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for a luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Klisch, Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard, and Mrs. J. J. Battie.

Wednesday, October 11

The Methodist church choir will practice at 7:30 Wednesday instead of Thursday as previously announced.

The Garland P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 11, at school. Miss Neva Kenyon, elementary school supervisor will be guest speaker.

Thursday, October 12

The Prudence Rifley Circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Denver Hornaday, 512 West 4th St.

The Fulton P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 11 at the school. Every member is urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. W. G. Allison, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 12. This is a postpone meeting from last week to this week.

The Hope High School P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, October 12. The program will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Claude Tillery, and "The Family Council of Parents, and Children". All members, and prospective members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Hostess to Guild. The Wesleyan Service Guild met at 7:30 Monday with Mrs. Lawrence Martin, with Mrs. Glen Anderson, co-hostess. Mrs. Elmer Brown, chairman, conducted the business session. The program on Medical Missions, was presented by Mrs. Beryl Henry, and Mrs. Essie Riley. During the social hour, the hostesses served delightful refreshments to 18 members.

SAENGER

- Wed. - Thurs. -



SADDLE TRAMP

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Joel McCREA

Wanda HENDRIX

RIALTO

Wed. - Thurs.

WHERE THE SUEWALK ENDS

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Laseter, and son John of Hot Springs arrived Monday night to attend the funeral services for Mrs. John L. Laseter.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaGrossa of Hope Ark., announce the arrival of a baby girl, on October 10, 1950.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mrs. Teddy M. Jones, Hope; Ellen F. Crews, Hope; Tom Payne, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. H. E. Lauterbach & son, Daniel Gene, Hope; John L. Sullivan, Rt. 4, Hope; L. R. Ferguson, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted:
Miss Caroline Sue Seaton, Hope; Mrs. Vivian Mohon, Hope; Mrs. Jim LaGrossa, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. Herbert Greenhaw and baby girl Hope 1; Mrs. Herbert Evers and baby boy, Hope 4.

Branch
Admitted:
J. J. Schmitt, Rt. 1, Emmett.
Discharged:
L. C. Dean, Hope.

War Brides Organize, Make Friends

AP Newsfeatures

In almost every State of America, Australian war brides meet regularly to make and renew friendships and to talk of home. These gatherings are both enjoyable and helpful.

In Sydney, Australia's largest city, Mrs. Myra Bergin thought it would be a good idea to have mothers of war brides meet to talk about their daughters. This inspiration came to her a few months ago and it proved so popular that the fortnightly meetings being held by most of the 200 members of the Australian Mothers' Goodwill Mission Club.

Beneath standards displaying the names of the states where their daughters now live in America, the mothers congregated. Thus friendships formed among the young brides in America are alike formed among their mothers at home in Australia.

Mrs. Bergin is a most enthusiastic president and with her are Mrs. M. Condon as honorary secretary and Mrs. Lynch as honorary treasurer. Each has a daughter in the United States. Mrs. Bergin says that the club hopes to send groups of 10 and 12 mothers at a time to America on goodwill missions for three-monthly visits.

There is a three-point plan in all this:

(1) To establish a better and lasting friendship between the mothers of the United States, by personally presenting the good wishes of the Australian mother to them.

(2) To assist immigration to Australia by telling the American people, particularly the mothers about life and the mode of living in Australia in all phases concerning women, such as schooling, social services, employment organizations, sports and social activities.

(3) To publicize Australian exports, through sponsorships of commercial firms.

The club intends to raise funds to meet the cost of fares by general appeals to the Federal Government, commercial firms, philanthropists and the general public. The club is non-political and non-sectarian.

Bull in Every Yard Aim of Auctioneer

Dorcas Livestock Auctioneer

Art Thompson can just about convince you that every family ought to have at least one pure-bred bull in the back yard.

This remarkable talent has landed Thompson in Who's Who, earned him a handsome living for at least 26 of his 64 years and established him as a better-than-fair horsemanship psychologist.

At Gunnison, Colo., and Denver recently he sold \$900,000 worth of Hereford cattle in five days.

He quoted the big Gunnison sale as a dramatic note, telling the buyers in resolute, stentorian phrases that the world is in a hurry.

After discussing noted wags at length he got around to advising the stockmen that they and their wives are a great extent responsible for "creating the economic way of living."

"We've got to hold that line," he told the prospective customers and concluded with the usual blarney. "You men have a word to feed."

Then he went ahead and sold 2604 head of cattle.

He once sold two \$50,000 bulls for Dan Thornton at Denver in just a few minutes time.

"I stress the words of 'good breeding,'" he explains. "I emphasize the value of good cattle."

Legion Halts Business to Stage Parade

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 —(L)—

The National American Legion convention called a halt to business today to stage a nine-hour parade designed to accent the need for continued national preparedness.

The stream of perhaps 30,000 uniformed men and women will include tanks, armored equipment and troops of the 13th armored reserve division, underlining warnings of convention speakers against smugness over the Korean victories.

The marching spectacle will not be without the traditional legion pomp, music and fun. There will be plenty of bands, colorful drum and bugle corps, snappy drill teams, and some decorated jaleos and ancient locomotives, reminiscent of the Forty-and-eight days.

Downtown streets are closing in honor of the Legion. So are schools so that thousands of youngsters can see the sight of their lives.

The parade starts at 2 p. m. Pacific standard time. It will be led by the 13th armored reserve division, from Alaska, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Italy and France as well as from the 48 United States.

At the conclusion of the 32nd annual convention yesterday, speakers expressed satisfaction over the Korean war but warned that Russia is still on the march.

In a message read on the convention floor, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall urged the Legion to help "overcome the vigorous opposition of small minorities" opposed to universal military training.

"We must not give way to the heavy pressures to relax our vigilance or to weaken our strength," he declared.

He hoped that the American people will recognize this urgent need and adopt universal training as a national policy," he emphasized.

Maj. Gen. William Donovan, commander of the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, described this nation's preparedness program as "an effort to compel Stalin to a peace — the only kind of peace we can get today, a peace by compulsion in the face of our strength and power."

He said the people in the Orient and the west realize, as a result of the Korean war, "that in the Far East at least, the time table of Soviet conquest has been gummed up."

Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communists' Daily Worker and now a Fordham university professor, said recognition of Red China — the chief aim of Russia — would be "a tragic blow to American security, especially to the West coast."

And Here is Another Successful Business Man

Helped by HADACOL..

He Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron



Jacob Gudmund should have been a very happy man. At an age when most men are still struggling to make a living, he was able to retire from his 20-year business career and live on the proceeds of his investment in HADACOL.

But his retirement life should have been a very quiet one. He had been suffering from a chronic blood deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, and as a result he had been unable to enjoy his retirement. He had been unable to enjoy his retirement.

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British Take Over Steel in February

London, Oct. 10 —(P)—

Britain's government goes into the iron and steel business next Feb. 15.

The Labor government announced today it would take over 92 privately-owned companies from all branches of the giant industry on that date. Steel nationalization has been a major project in the government's program of state socialism.

The take-over, authorized in 1949 in spite of a bitter parliamentary fight by both conservative and liberal opponents of the government, was challenged again Sep. 19.

Tory Leader Winston Churchill's attempt to overthrow the government on a vote of confidence was defeated by the narrow margin of six votes.

Churchill contended that nationalization of the industry would greatly hamper the country's rearmament program. The government's determination to go ahead with the take-over was interpreted as a concession to the Labor party's left wing, which has been demanding increased Socialist activity from the government.

Britain already has nationalized its coal mines, railroads, electricity, gas, airlines, the Bank of England, and much of the country's road transport.

A young lawyer pleading his first case had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twice the number there in the jury box!"

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DOROTHY DIX

Wife's Last Fling

Dear Miss Dix: After twenty years of married life I am in love with my wife, while she has apparently lost all interest in me except as a provider. I am 43. She is 42. We have three lovely daughters, the oldest 17, the youngest 5.

My wife and I lived together understandingly and in comparative happiness and contentment until about a year ago when a change in her attitude became apparent. Without any reason whatever she became cold and unresponsive to me and seemed to lose all interest in me. She never smoked nor drank until the last year. Now, while she doesn't do either at home, she smokes continuously when we are out with others and frequently drinks too much. She also has become very flirtatious and courts the attentions of men.

I am not jealous. I only wonder what change has come over her or over me to cause her to so completely change her conduct.

A BEWILDERED HUSBAND

Answer: There is nothing the matter with your wife but her age. The 40's are the age of indiscretion for women as well as men. It is then that men and women who have been sane and well poised heretofore suddenly seem to take leave of their senses and do mad things that they spend the balance of their lives repenting.

Youths Last Call

Of course, there is a pathological reason for this. It is the last flare-up of passion, the last call of youth, the last chance at romance, and to many men and women the temptation to have one final fling, one last draught of the heady wine of pleasure without counting the cost, that is irresistible.

It is this feeling that makes middle-aged men, who have been staid and sober citizens and exemplary husbands and fathers, forsake their devoted wives and marry girls young enough to be their daughters.

It is this that makes middle-aged women have their faces lifted and their hair dyed and buy themselves boy-husbands if they have money enough. Every community has its spicy tales of men and women who have made fools of themselves in their 40s by swapping off old wives and husbands for new ones, and who are paying the price in bitterness and tears and disillusion, and in being the laughing stock of all who know them.

Time is the only cure for her

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is having an affair with a girl in his office. Should I go to her and demand that she give him up?

Answer: Certainly not. Why humiliate yourself further? The girl

state. If you have the patience just to wait this phase will pass and she will be glad enough to come back to the old love that is tried and true and comfortable.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man of 28, engaged to a girl who works in the same department of a large business office that I do. She is secretary-stenographer to a man who is my department head. She is constantly browbeaten and driven by her boss, and she comes to me with her troubles and complains about him. I want to sympathize with her, but I do not want any personal feelings between the man and myself, for he is also my boss, and it makes the situation very difficult for me. I also asked my sweetheart not to wear her engagement ring at the office, and she is putting off our marriage because of this. I love her more than all the jobs on earth, so what shall I do?

Answer: Marry her and take her out of the office. She is evidently one of the women who are temperamentally unfit for business and whose proper sphere is a home where they can be monarch of all they survey and quarrel with the butcher and the baker without endangering their husbands' futures.

As the matter stands it is just a question of time until she will lose your job because your mutual boss will find out that she is running to you with her complaints about him and that you are taking her part, and he will discharge you. Even now she is hindering your chances of advancement, which must come to you through your immediate superior, by distracting your attention from your work and causing you to dislike him.

I trust your sweetheart will make you a good wife in the way of being affectionate and kind and a good cook. But she isn't going to be the kind of wife who will help you get on in the world. If she were broad-minded enough to see the picture as a whole, she would know that your success depends on your getting along with your boss, and she would not try to stir up enmity between you.

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Admits Slaying But Denies Another

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 10 —(UP)—

Raymond Taber, 47-year-old salesman, confessed slayer of a woman at Cheyenne, Wyo., denied today that he also murdered his wife here.

Taber insisted that his wife, Aurelia, 46, died of acute alcoholism after a drinking orgy in a hotel room where her body was found, nude except for a wilted orchid lying on her breast, on Sept. 30.

Police were unconvinced, however. They said a preliminary laboratory report indicated that Mrs. Taber may have been strangled in the same manner as Mrs. Claudia Crenshaw, 43, whom Taber confessed killing in Cheyenne on Aug. 22.

Taber confessed yesterday that he "squeezed too hard" in choking Mrs. Yocum while attempting to quiet her. Cheyenne police charged him with first degree murder.

Pending arrival of the warrant, Oakland police questioned Taber anew about his wife's death. They pointed to a laboratory report disclosing a hemorrhage in the throat and three broken bones in the larynx of the dead woman.

Taber confessed the Cheyenne slaying shortly after Cheyenne police released their hold on him, apparently convinced they could not prove murder in the face of a coroner's jury verdict that Mrs. Yocum died of alcoholism.

"The story I told you about the woman in my hotel room here a few days ago is true," Taber told Oakland Police Inspector Roy Earp, "but I want to tell you the truth now about the woman in Cheyenne."

"We had a few drinks in the bar, then I went out and bought a fifth of whisky. When I returned to the hotel, Claudia was lying on the bed, nude. We had some drinks and then for no good reason she started cussing me."

"The manager complained about the noise, so I tried to reason with her, but she started hitting me with her fists. She was kind of

knows all about you and she would only laugh at you and gloat over you. Any girl who runs around with a married man knows exactly what she is doing and cares nothing for his wife's feelings or rights."

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Young men who are between the ages of 19 and 26 years of age may still choose to volunteer for short term periods of 21 months and two years, Sgt. Warren G. Short, US Army and Air Force Recruiting Representative in this area said today.

These short term enlistments are for men in this age group who have not heretofore served for more than 1 year in the Armed Forces prior to 28th June 1948, or more than 90 days between December 7th, 1941 and 12 September 1945.

For further information about this opportunity of serving their country and doing it on a planned schedule, Sgt. Short, invites the young men in this area to drop in at his office any week day between the hours 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM for discussion of the advantages of a volunteer enlistment in either the Army or Air Force. The Recruiting office in Hope is located in Room 102 of the City Hall building. For information after 5:00 PM call Sgt. Short at his home, phone number 1453-M.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 40	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
41 to 45	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
46 to 50	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
51 to 55	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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For Sale

PRICE SLASHED FOR QUICK
sale. 6 room home. Modern con-
veniences. 6 and one half acres.
2 barns. Chicken yard with build-
ings. 4 mile from city limits.
Spring Hill road. Rt. 1. Must see
to appreciate. Ed C. Lypre, 4-61.

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR
meats. One week only—1 or 1,000
young tender fryers, 40c lb. at the
house. Lester Huckabee, Spring-
hill.

SPECIAL — COMPLETE ELECTRIC
shop equipment. Reasonable.
Lath, electric motors, motor
parts, all sizes stock bearings.
Odds and ends. See Lawrence
Cagle, 1102 West 5th. 7-31.

80 ACRES OF CHOICE BOTTOM
land, south of Fulton 2 houses
deep well, barn, and out-build-
ings. Fenced by the owner. H. L.
Hunt, Hope, Ark. Rt. 1. 10-60.

Found

The x-ray weed is found on dry
soils along river banks from Maine
to British Columbia and New Mex-
ico.

Wanted

HAY TO BALE, HAVE NEW
automatic hay press, see W. H.
Burke, Rt. 3 Hope. 7-31.

Ship Your Freight VIA
**East Texas
Motor Freight Lines**
Agent . . . W. C. Jones
Phone 784

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Your Local Dealer
**HOPE BUILDER'S
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Estimate Free Phone 422

WANTED —
LOGS and BLOCKS
Gum, Hackberry, Lynn. Bay,
Sycamore and Holly.
HOPE BASKET CO.
Phone 1000 or Contact Office

Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

For Rent

CARRIGAN BUILDING 208
South Elm formerly occupied by
Crow Burlingame Company —
See T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-1.

TO COUPLE ONLY. 4 ROOM 1 1/2
bath furnished apt. Phone 592 J. 7-31.

ONE 4 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment and one 3 room un-
furnished apartment. Close in. Phone
106.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. Private entrance. Approx-
607 North Main or call 592 J.
West at Hope Basket Co. 1-31.

Lost

BLACK BALLEET SHOE. LOST
down town Wednesday. Finder
please call 346. 5-31.

BROWN SUIT CASE. SMALL
black suit case, containing per-
sonal belongings lost off truck
between Hope and Texarkana.
Finder notify or send luggage
to Orville Smith, General De-
livery, Washington, Missouri 6-31.

WHEEL AND SPARE TIRE SIZE
750 x 20 on Rocky Mount or
Rooster road. Notify Theo John-
son, Washington Route One, 9-31.

HALF GERMAN POLICE AND
hound dog, wearing red collar
with E. C. Mar inscribed, please
call 1327 for reward or see Earl
Martin. 10-31.

Real Estate for Sale

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE CORNER
lot at Brookwood school. \$5500.00
One new tile home near
Tol-E-Tex. just finished. 2 lots
\$7500.00—\$3.00 cash will handle
this. One 5 room home near fair-
grounds \$2400.00 Llewellyn and
Coiler. 7-31.

Notice

VENETIAN BLINDS. AWNINGS.
Custom built venetian blinds,
flexalum steel or wood awnings,
metal or canvas, choice of col-
ors. Phone for free estimate.
Hempstead County Furniture
Company, Phone 609. 7-lmo.

Betsy Rawls
Leading Way
in Golf Meet

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 10 (AP). —
Match play opened today in the
Women's Texas Open golf tourna-
ment here with Betsy Rawls lead-
ing the way at the River Crest
Country Club.

The Austin, Tex., golfer cap-
tured medal honors yesterday by
sinking a birdie putt on the final
hole for a 69. Five earlier golfers
had a 32 on the home stretch.
A stroke behind was Louise
Suggs of Carrollton, Ga. Mary
Suggs, playing with the medalist,
had a chance to share the honor
but missed a four-footer on the
18th for her 70.

Defending Champion Beverly
Hanson of Fargo, N. D., and Lila
Calif., and pro Betty Johnson of
San Antonio ended T-13.
At 73 were Patty Berg of Say-
ate, Minn.; Marilyn Smith of
Wichita, Kan.; and Annabett Be-
McWane of Birmingham, Ala.
Margerie L. Bird of Decatur,
Ill., and Marlene Bauer of Mid-
land, Tex., each had 74.

Fifteen Years Ago — Bill Terry,
manager of the New York Giants,
refused to trade Carl Hubbell and
Mel Ott for Rip Collins and Joe
Medwick of St. Louis.

"Jane, who broke that chair in
the parlor last night?"
"It just collapsed . . . but neither
of us was hurt."

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See us for your Fall Cover
and pasture crops:
Hairy Winter Vetch, Peas,
Rye Grass Clovers, Ky Pes-
cue No. 31 and other pasture
grasses.

Also Tulips, Narcissi &
Hyacinth Bulbs
**We Honor PMA
All (AAA) Orders**
Monts Seed Store

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 10 — Ray
Malavasi, regarded by Army
coaches as their best lineman,
may not play at all this season.
The knee he hurt in the Bos-
ton U. scrimmage last spring and
re-injured on a diving board dur-
ing the summer began to balloon
again the other day when he
flexed it too much. . . . Maybe the
Yankees aren't interested in Fer-
ris Fain, the A's first baseman,
but Casey Stengel spent at least
ten minutes the other day raving
about Fain's fielding. . . . When the
Cleveland Browns last week, they
threw a hole in Paul Brown's
pocket was a letter from a
fan who said he wouldn't attend
another Brown game until some
"real competition" was offered.

Jim Burchard of the New York
World-Telegram and Sun suggests
nicknaming Howie Odell "Digger"
after the radio grace excavator.
Howie's Washington team really
has been hurting the opposition.
After Washington and Lee's foot-
ballers had handed West Virginia
a 26-7 licking, Art (Pappy) Lewis,
the West Virginia coach, went to
a Lynchburg, Va., hospital to visit
his injured fullback, John Murphy.
Athletic Director Legs Haw-
ley, a fast-moving guy, and other
athletic staff members already
had been there. Lewis asked
if he could send Murphy and get
this reply: "Yes, you may see
the coach already has been here."
Murphy's doctor grunted and
told Art: "West Virginia sure
works fast in getting a new
coach."

Pappy Wa'n't Happy

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told Art: "West Virginia sure
works fast in getting a new
coach."

Shorts And Shells

Don Coleman, Michigan State's
fine tackle, reported "overweight"
at 174 pounds this fall. He played
at 184 last season and is five
pounds heavier now that he's in
shape again. And Tom Geary,
Michigan State's center, is an ac-
tive member of the Chicago
Board of Trade. . . . Sometimes
umpires do admit they "bow" a
decision. In a television interview
during the 1950 World Series,
Harry Gessel, former American
league ump, admitted that he
called one wrong during the 1920
series. . . . While Buster Stearns,
Holy Cross basketball coach, is
tutoring Gus in Germany. As-
sistant Bobby Curran is getting the
Crusaders ready to open the sea-
son.

Cleaning The Cutt
Unusual sight at the World
Series was tall Jimmy Behan, the
golf pro, snapping pictures of the
game.

I haven't had a good job in two
years and those people work the
year around.

Did it ever occur to you to study
a blow for those actors who can't
work because they have spent
fighting against communism?

You know what? I will tell you
what. You "critics" who are in the
theatre and the screen and
radio-television ought to get your
own regular six months out of
every year and put back on your
assignments, rewrite or re-
film. Be good for you. Teach me
what the newspaper business really
ought to be.

"Worker in the theatre!" can I
come up and read your script?
Something?

As ever,

PEGLER

**The FORMER
MISS FREY**
By Edwin Ruff Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

XXXII
"Ede went out of the office to the
street below. She hailed a taxi.
She had purposely postponed
this expedition until the middle of
the morning when she'd had more
time to think; when she felt
quieter; when that queer red un-
der was dying out of her brain to be
replaced slowly by cold reason-
ment. She thought now that she
could do what she had to do with
dignity, without losing self-control.
The taxi driver drew up before
an apartment in the East
Sixties, grinned broadly at the sight
of his tip, Ede got out and spoke
briefly to the uniformed doorman.
"You don't need to phone up,"
she said. "I'm expected."

The doorman hesitated, but she
crowed him with a look and
marched straight into the elevator.
She wanted to give no warning of
this visit. The elevator whined
her aloft.

Before the door of an apartment
Ede stopped, rang the bell, and
waited, tapping her foot impa-
tiently. The door was opened by
a manservant.

"Is Mr. Summerfield at home?"
Ede asked politely.

"Why—er—" began the man-
servant.

"I see he is," said Ede. "Tell
him Miss Frey is calling, please."
Gil didn't keep her waiting. He
came hurrying into the living
room, a look of embarrassment on
his face. He was dressed in a
black velvet house coat and the
eternal cigarette was between the
fingers of his right hand.

"Ede," he said, crossing to her
swiftly. "This is a surprise. But
a very pleasant one. What's up?
Nothing wrong, I hope."
"Yes, Gil." She kept her voice
very low. "Something is wrong.
Just about as wrong as it possibly
could be."
"If there's anything I can do . . ."

Coaches Cry
Over Injuries
in SW LoopSouthwestern
Teams Take
Grid Spotlight

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Oct. 10 — The
Midwest's post-war strained grid
was broken today and a new open-
ing shaped up for national col-
lege football honors.

Former champion Notre Dame
planned to tenth place in the
Midwest Associated Press col-
lege poll while Army took over as
No. 1 team in the country.

The midlands, which have form-
erly been the mythical underdog
of the 15 times since 1940 and con-
tinuously since the last war, were
out of contention.

Their best showing in the ten
years was No. 9, held down by the
Purdue team that split Notre
Dame's reign with a 20-14 victory
last Saturday at South Bend.

The stoutest challenge to Army's
position came from the Southwest,
where top three contenders Illinois,
Southern Methodist, Oklahoma and
Texas — on the Coast's heels.

Here's the latest rundown of
gridiron might, with every section
represented.

Army, SMC, Oklahoma, Texas,
Kentucky, Stanford, California,
Maryland, Purdue and Notre
Dame.

Army, recognized national
champion in 1945, will risk its
early gained No. 1 spot as New
York's Yankee stadium Saturday
witnesses a showdown between
the Big Ten and top in the col-
lege in 1944.

The standstills are and to get
another good shaking is the latest
of the big doubleheader show in
Dallas.

Oklahoma, No. 3, and Texas, No.
4, collide in a Saturday afternoon
game in the Cotton Bowl. And
SMU, No. 2, starts an afternoon
clash against Oklahoma A & M
at Fort Worth.

The rest of the top ten, plus
lower level contenders, face their
heaviest opponents late in the
week.

Kentucky vs. Chattanooga, Stan-
ford vs. Santa Clara, California
vs. Southern California, Maryland
vs. Georgetown, Purdue vs. Illinois
and Notre Dame vs. Tulane.

The top teams that have votes
in parentheses.

Top ten:
1. Army (115)
2. SMU (53)
3. Oklahoma (29)
4. Texas (9)
5. Kentucky (11)
6. Stanford (4)
7. California (2)
8. Maryland (5)
9. Purdue (1)
10. Notre Dame (1)

Second ten:
11. Washington (2)
12. Ohio State
13. Clemson (4)
14. Tennessee
15. Rice (1)
16. Wisconsin
17. Cornell (2)
18. Michigan
19. Vanderbilt
20. Michigan State

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—John Mack
lin, 65, former Michigan State
football coach, died.

Five Years Ago — Alvin Karpis,
when his eighth straight year in
contact, released. A. J. Ayer, 10
years ago New York.

Ten Years Ago — Len Barker
resigned to manage the Brooklyn
Dodgers for a reported \$25,000.

"You've even got the—the indeci-
sion to admit it. And you haven't
got the decency to say you're
sorry. I don't suppose you are, though.
You're a playboy, Gil, just as you
once said you were. And a play-
boy is always too rich, and selfish,
to consider anyone but himself."

"You're not thinking straight!"
"Aren't I?" Her voice sank dan-
gerously. "I'm thinking very
straight about one thing, anyhow.
Gil, that's that I've blocked you
out and Lewis Northcott. You
won't get what you wanted. You'll
never get it. The tricky under-
handed deal you tried to make
with Jeff isn't coming off. And
another thing! You left Northcott's
boat pretty suddenly last Sunday,
didn't you? Well, I know why you
left it. You were afraid certain
things would come out and you
couldn't face me. You couldn't—
couldn't take it. So you sneaked
away and left Northcott to try and
put the—the dirty work across."

She laughed harshly. "Oh, you're
a precious pair, all right. But of
the two of you I prefer Northcott."

GIL SUMMERFIELD simply
stared at her. His shoulders
seemed to sag. Then, all at once,
he turned, walked to a desk and
extracted an envelope from a
file-cabinet.

"This," he said, in a barely
audible voice, "belongs to you."

But the last vestige of Ede's self-
control was gone. She snatched
the envelope, tore it in two and
threw the pieces in Gil's face.

"I don't know what it is," she
cried. "I don't want to know.
And I know that I'm glad, very
glad, that I gave you off the load
of telling you exactly what I
think of you. And that's all I have
to say. Except that—her eyes,
greenish, seemed to rake him—
"That I hope I never see you again."
Gil Summerfield. As long as I
live."

Summerfield, his face a kind
of confused blank, put out a hand
toward her. His lips moved, but
no words seemed to come from
them. For a second Ede looked at
him contemptuously. Then she
swung on her heel, walked out of
the apartment.

(To Be Continued)

PRESCOTT NEWS

French Call
for U. S. Aid
in Rearing

Washington, Oct. 10 — The
French government has called for
the United States to help in re-
aring the 100,000 children who
helped during the war.

The French financial press has
started presenting the United States
with the problem of rearing the
100,000 children who helped during
the war.

Potschke will meet with French
case during a recent of confer-
ences with the American officials,
including Secretary of the Treasury
Henry Stimson and Secretary of State
Acheson.

The French report is expected
to cover the amount of money
France believes she will need to
start her on the rebuilding work of
creating, equipping and maintain-
ing 100,000 children.

The French government, re-
sponding to an American plan for
higher defense spending, has an-
nounced its readiness to undertake
a \$4,000,000,000 program to
strengthen Western Europe.

The French plan would add
some 20,000 to the total of 100,000
now in the French rearing program.
A need for this kind of aid is
now an acknowledged fact of the
Communist. What the United
States is expected to contribute to
make this program a reality.

The French government has not
yet decided whether to accept the
American plan.

By contrast, the United States
has called on the French to pay
for the cost of the rearing pro-
gram. It is a plan to pay for the
defense during the war.

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'Bama Would
Like to Jail
Sen. Taylor

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10 —
The Alabama House of Representatives
today passed a resolution calling for
the arrest of Sen. Taylor.

The resolution was passed by a
vote of 100 to 90. It called for the
arrest of Sen. Taylor for "obscure
conduct."

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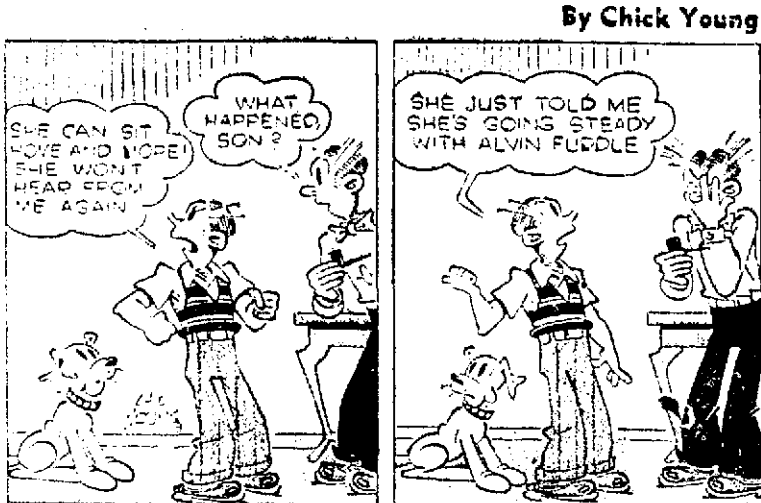
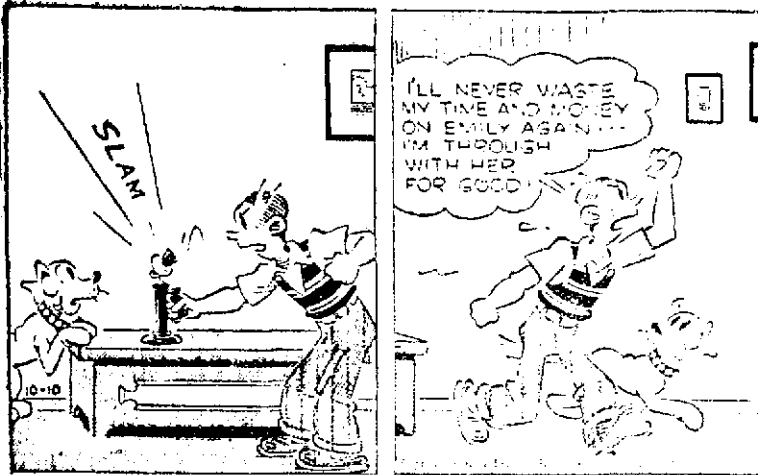
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arrest of Sen. Taylor for "obscure
conduct."

The resolution was passed by a
vote of 1

BLONDIE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



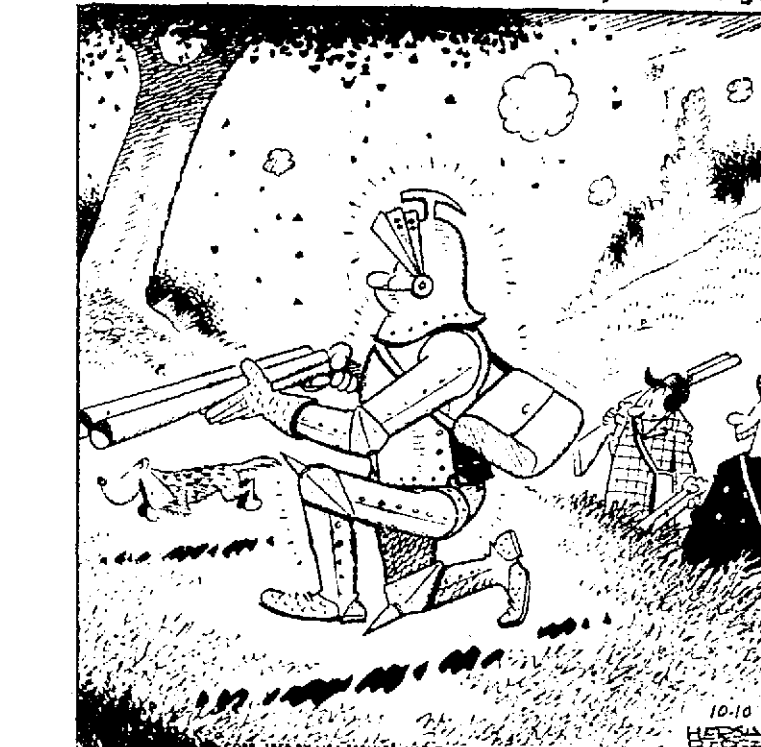
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



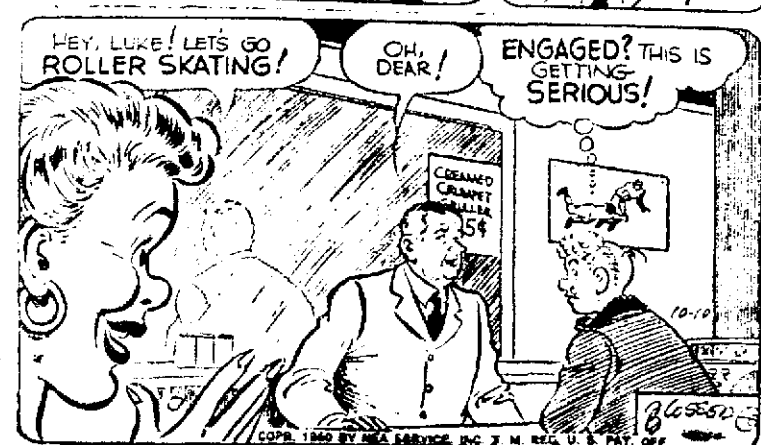
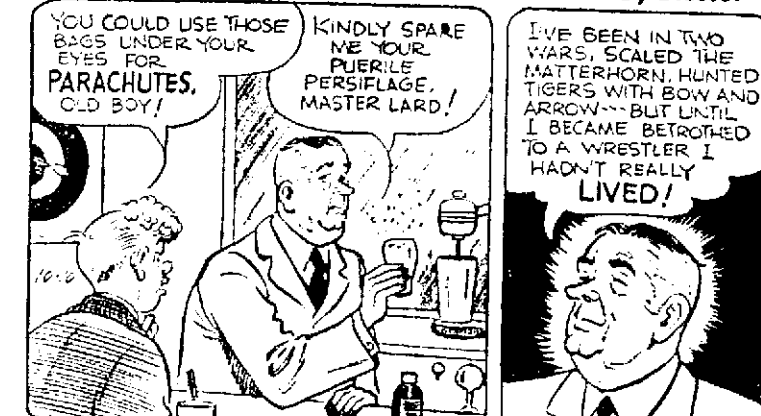
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

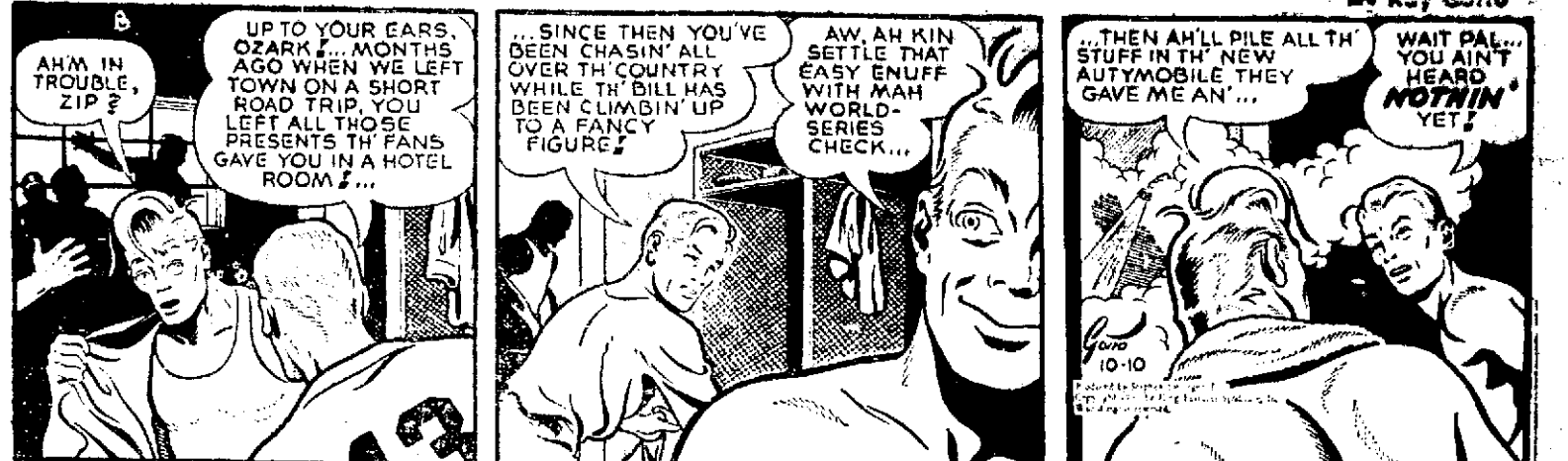


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



OSARK IRE



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



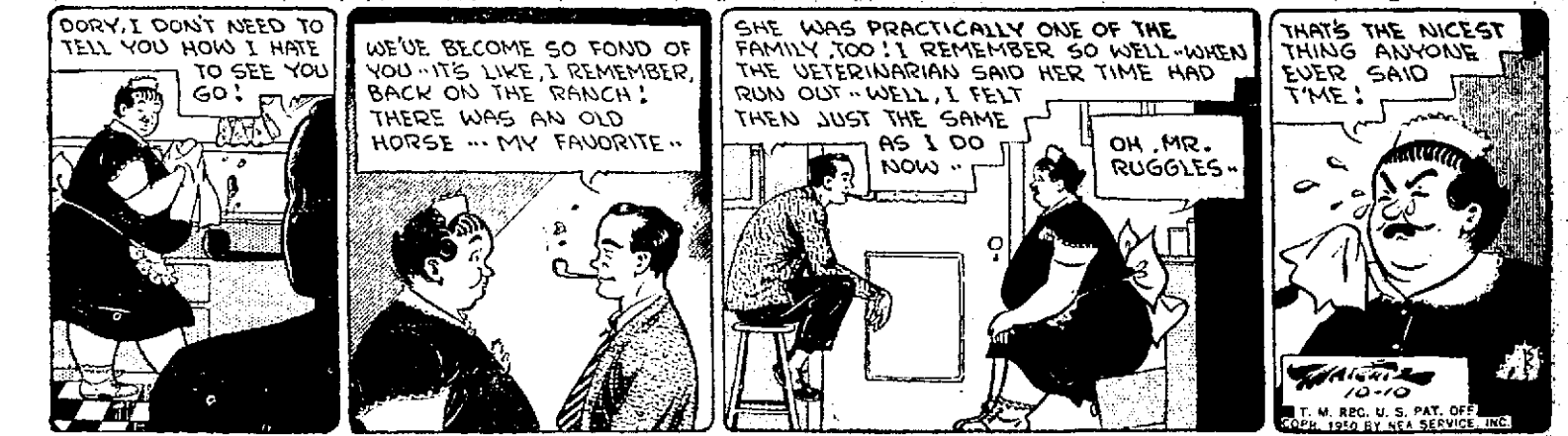
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

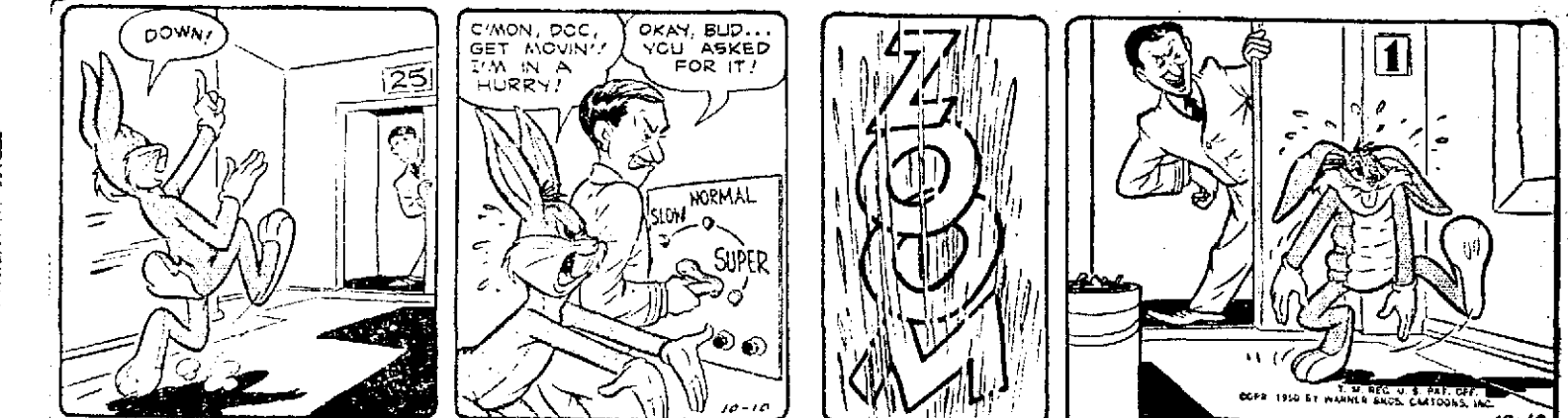


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



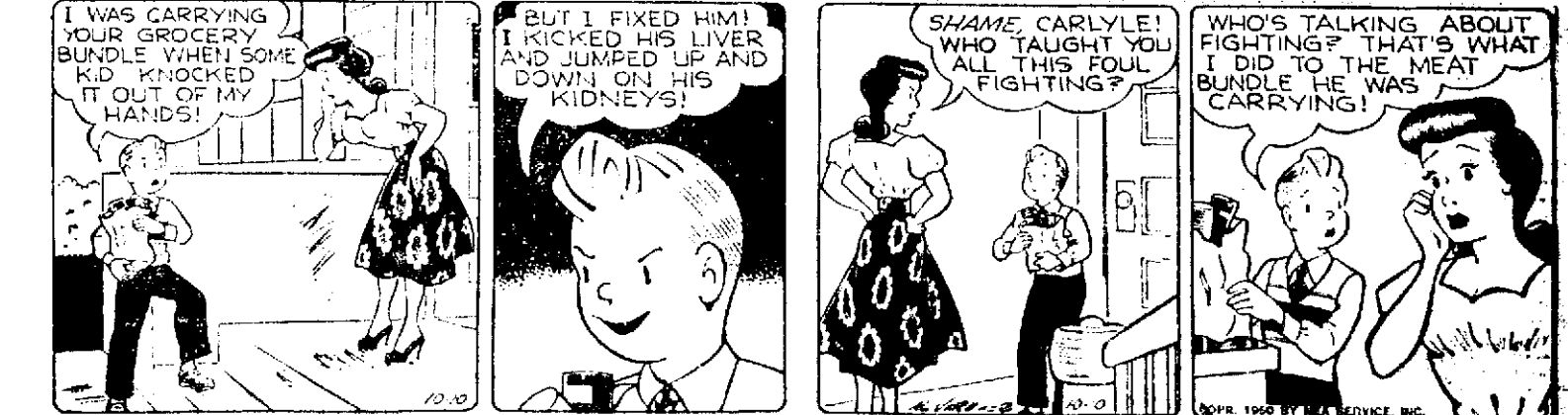
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Homlin



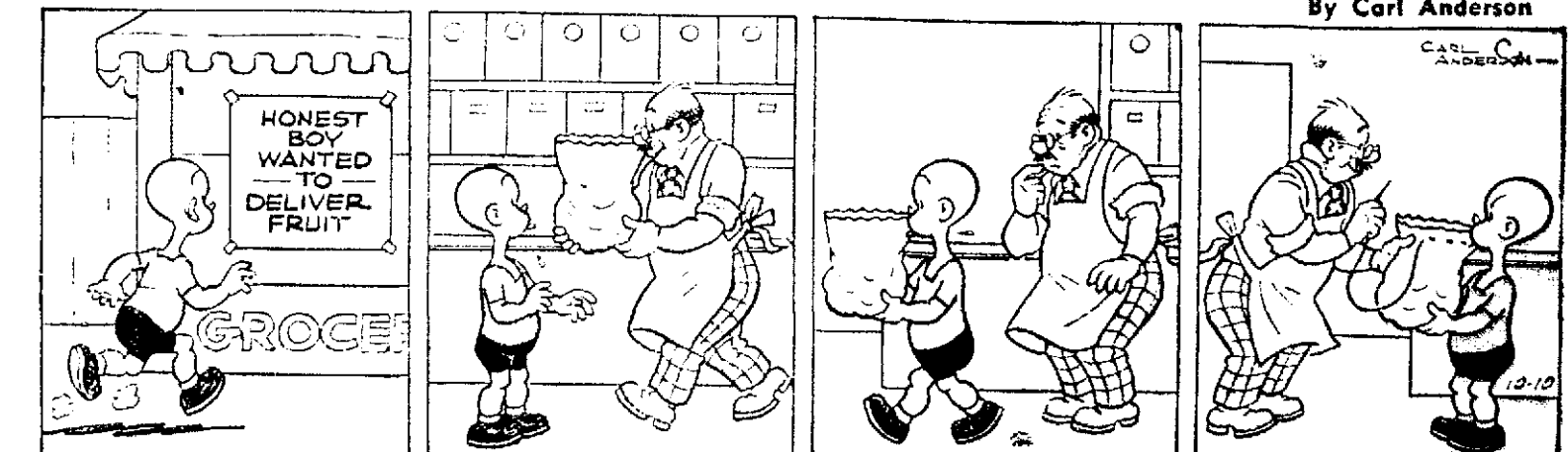
ELLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



HENRY

By Carl Anderson

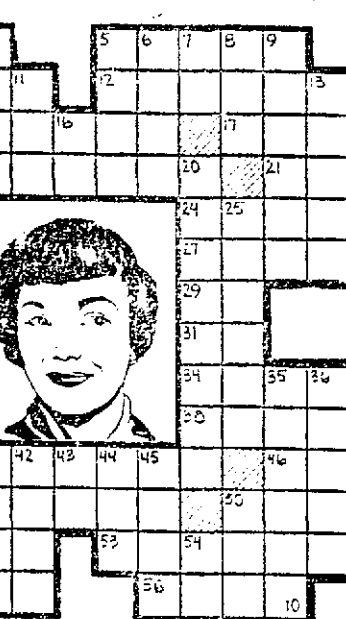


Screen Star

Answers to Previous Puzzle

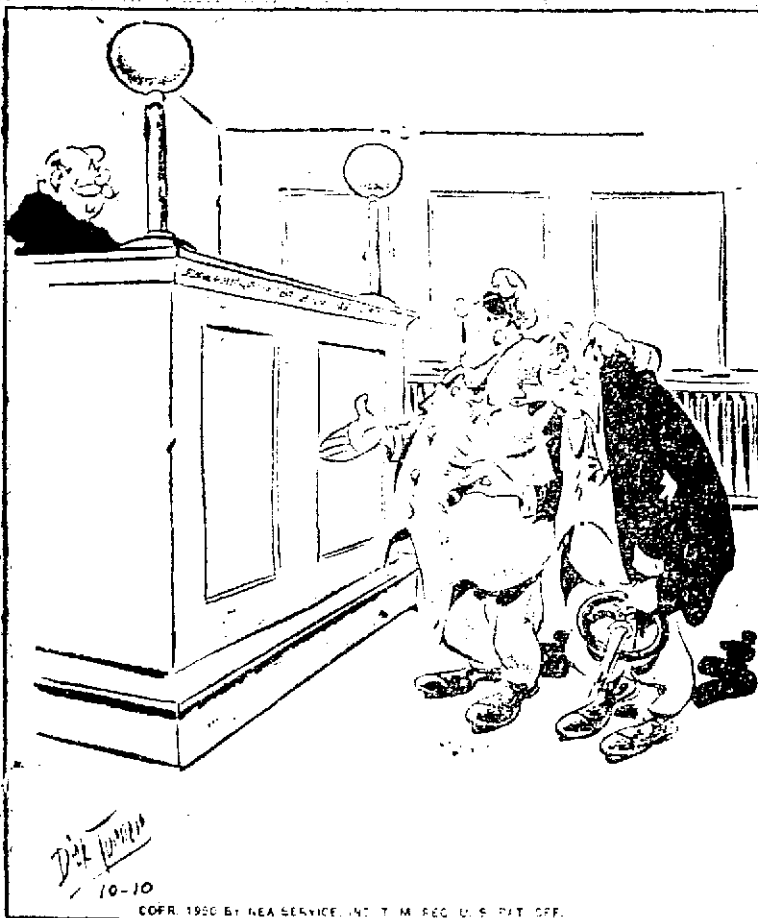
MAINE AUGUSTA
EXPEDITION
TIN
FLAG OF MAINE
DEAR
TIDY
GENERAL
ADDITION

25 Wander
22 Mission in Texas
33 Bullfighter
35 Reply
36 One of the cinque ports
41 Seaweed
42 Forest creature
43 Suffix used by medical men
44 Snake
45 Relate
48 Existed
50 Affirmative vote
52 "Tar Heel State" (ab.)
54 An (Scott.)



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"His plea, Your Honor, is that he didn't know he was loaded!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's by far the prettiest sofa we ever had—now if we can only keep your father off of it!"

R. V. Herndon and T. S. Cornelius
Phone 5